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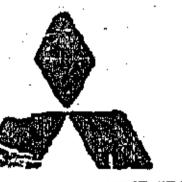
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statement by Dr. Clouston, at the annual meeting of the Royal Asylum, that four and a half millions sterling are spent annually in the United Kingdom on the treatment of the insane, has led "an eminent authority", unfortunately unnamed, to make some sensational statements for publication in the press. This is "an age of brains and lunacy", it was stated. In England and Wales one person in every 285 is certified to be a lunatic. The whole Angle-Saxon race is threatened with decay, and the American branch of it is in the more parlous state. Statistics show that in Chicago there is one lunatic in every 150 persons. There is nothing very new in the explanation

"For years past we have been opposing the laws of nature, and the increase of lunacy, which is becoming a burden to the British tax-payer and a menace to our efficiency as a race, is one penalty. In a sentence, it may be said that thousands of persons in this country have so transformed their lives that their existence is more artificial than natural. We live in a time of enforced brain activity and in an environment full of social evils that spell roin to the mind and body of men and women. We see domesticity. Some call it their 'emancipation.' It is one of the causes of decay. One half of the people now living in London were never destined by heredity to reside in the place, or to bear the No brain specialist underestimates the influence of alcohol as a cause of insanity, but I believe that in the present competitive age the consumption of what I may describe as 'quackeries' is far more deleterious to the people than alcohol. associated with environment."

others during the last five decades; and seriousness, that though the proportion certified insane is large, there is a still larger

proportion halting between reason and unreason, people referred to in France as dégénérés supérieure, and in Italy as "mattoids". There can be little doubt that the Anglo-Saxon race is more given to emotionalism than it was; that the perfectly same person contemptuously styled "Philistine" has become comparatively rare. The unnamed "eminent authority" whom the papers quote is by no means original with his etiology. Brain specialists who do not underestimate the effects of alcohol have_not underestimated what he calls "quackeries" either. Dr. B. A. Morel, whose " Traité des Dégénérescences ' established him as perhaps the greatest authority, dwells insistently upon poisoning, which term includes nearly all stimulants and narcotics, impure foods, and organic postcard from the Board of Trade office at infections. The connection between the growing migration to large towns and the increase of hysteria, neurasthenia, and arrested physical development, has also been noted. The march of civilisation seems lived in the south-eastern district. It gives to be a pace too killing for ambitious humanity. It also has been taken into account, hence the numerous advocates of the "Simple Life". Nordau remarked | the native papers that the Provincial Governnearly a dozen years ago that we (civilisation) were moving too fast. "All its [humanity's] conditions of life have, in this period of time [the last fifty years], experienced revolution unexampled in the history of the world. Humanity can point to no century in which the inventions which penetrate so deeply, so tyrannically, into the life of every individual are crowded so thick as in ours.' Previous important changes there were, but "they did not change the material life of man. He got up and laid down, ate and drank, dressed, amused himself, passed his days and years as he had been always wont to do. In our times, on the contrary, steam and electricity have turned the customs of life of every member of the civilized nations upside down." And though we fare better cope with the enormous increase in organic at present. expenditure, particularly the expenditure affecting the brain and nervous system. All this is directly traceable to commercial "hustle", and it is of no use dwelling too much upon it. We have gone too far to go back; and the bitters of civilisation must be taken with the sweets.

Com. Z. Volpicelli left yesterday for home via America by the steamer Hongkong Maru.

A New York lawyer named Cravath has received a fee of £15,000 for drawing a lease between two tramcer lines.

Vessels which arrived from the North yesfog belt about seventy miles from Hongkong.

The Y.M.C.A. Bulletin of April 26th announces that the recent concert realised ": very satisfactory amount" for the Library

telegraphic advice that the last monthly crushing | naturally formed tower out of the rock. It at the Haub Gold Mine produced 712 oz. of stood nearly 100 feet high, and could be seen smelted gold from 6,04° (?) tons of stone.

By noon yesterday the plague total was 240 cases, the last daily addition being fourteen, of anthor of "The Unspeakable Scot" and other which sleven were fatal. One corpse was found lying on Yaumati forry wharf.

The attorney for an Italian charges at Derby, Connectiont, with murder, rejected six red-haired jurymen on the ground that his black-haired client could not get justice from blonde men.

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the Band of the Second Royal West Kent Regi- | March "Her bright smile haunts me still," ment on the new Parade Ground on Monday from 5 to 630 p.m., is as follows:-March Selection from "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Belphegor," Brepsant; Overture "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn; Valse "Natursanger," Ziehrer: of the signs that nature is demanding the Selection from "Faust," Gounod: Exotic Dance, Mascagni; Bourree and Gigue "Much | Song (Cornet Solo) "Sing me to Sleep,"... Greene Ado about Nothing," German.

A shooting match at 200, 400 and 500 yards women departing from their natural sphere of | Sergeouts' Mess R. G. A. and the Hongkong | its long years of British rule, in some ways, the Police. The result was a win for the latter East is still the East:-"I am on a case now, by 184 points. For the winners Insp. Robert- and am writing from the Palace of - I am son made the highest score, 90, P. C. Suthertax which their nervous system is suffering. | land being second with 88. Sergt. Spencer is suffering from fever and broughitis, and two made the top score for the Artillery.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers indignant at the Admiralty for creating from And when you consider the drinking habits of the stoker class in the Navy stoker-mechanicians the poorer classes, it is an evil which is largely to take the place of the engine-room watchkeepers and to do engineering repairs. The ished, and she lies on a golden bedstead. . training of stokers as mechanicians will there are authorities who declare, in all inevitably displace numbers of engine-room wash at the pump!" European doctors, skilled organised in all the naval Porte, and strong protest will be made to the Admiralty.

A Tientein paper dated April 17th says:- TELEGRAMS. Private wires have been received here from Shanghai a day or two ago, stating that another incipient native riot was fortunately discovered in time and quickly nipped in the bud by the police. No details have been allowed to leak

. The Tageblatt's Chemnitz correspondent states that a man named Paessler has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment for an attempt to serious. blackmail Mr. Arthur Balfour. Paesslor, calling himself the president of a band of the "Black Hand", wrote to Mr. Balfour demanding | attitude. the payment of £5,000 if he did not wish a terrible misfortune to befall him and his family. The ex-Premier thereupon put the matter in the hands of the police.

The secretary of the Sailors' Home, Wellstreet, London Docks, has just received a Victoria Docks which has taken at least twenty years to be delivered. It bears the postmark East Dulwich, March 30, 1986, and bears the initials of a Board of Trade official who left the Victoria Docks office in 1886, and who then details of vessels discharging and engaging crews on dates from August 8 to August 12.

The Food ow Echo says :- It appears from ment contemplate the formation of a fresh monopoly in camphor. It will not have been forgotten that two years ago they were compelled, after prolonged negotiations, tenbandon as contrary to Treaty the monopoly which had been established in this very product. The re-establishment of it is an instance of even unusual bad faith, and it is to be hoped that it will be opposed with the same vigour and success as before. An office of the new Bureau has already been established at Nantai.

Sir Charles Euan-Smith teld the shareholders in the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company that the com pany was making steady progress. The net profit was £4,000 in excess of that for the year which ended in September, 1904. Although they had been unable to complete the installation; from which they expected their principal profit, they were deriving enough from other parts of the business to pay substantial divide ads. In view of the large than in the old days, we have not evolved expenses for development, however, it was digestive apparatus to work well enough to thought inadvisable to make any distribution

> The decision of the War Office with regard to the Chinese Regiment is not viewed with favour by those who have had recent experience of the Far East, says the World. The regiment has been brought into existence at much expense, and its officers have laboured loyally to make it what it is - a well-disciplined and efficient body. A naval officer who has been much at Weihaiwei states that "the battalion could be made anything of and used anywhere." Yet it is to disappear at the stroke of the Ministerial pen on the principle, presumably, that "no Chinese need apply."

"Stand Alane," the famous Scottish landmark off the Cockburnspath coast, known to geologists and artists throughout the length terday report that they encountered a dense and breadth of the land, and a prominent guide to the many vessels coming out of the North Sea, fell with a terrific crash at an early hour on the morning of March 21, bringing with it about 1,000 tons of red rock and mesonry. This immense mass of masoury, which occupied an isolated position on the beach between Cock-Messrs E. S. Kadoorie & Co. have received burnspath and Dunbar, took the design of a for a distance of 25 miles.

The creditors of Mr. T. W. H. Crosland. books, met at the Bankruptcy Court on March 23rd. Mr. Crosland's liabilities are estimated at £1.5:0 and he does not admit that he is insolvent, as he says the royalties on several of his books are worth at least £2,000. He says that he has been without income since the failure of Mr. Grant Richards, the publisher, and he attributes his present position to the failure of certain persons to carry out their promise to find him money to run the English

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The royal progress through India should took place on Thursday at the Tai Hang render interesting the following extract from Range between teams of eight men from the a nurse's letter, which shows how, in spite of representation. nursing her Highness the Maharani ---. She doctors are also in attendance. She is a most trying case to manage. I have such trouble. She suspects we wish to poison her, so that the Government may seize her estates; and we have to taste every dose of medicine before she will take it. . . . The palace is gorgeously furn-These things have been remarked by project is considered extremely unfair, as the My own room is a marble hall, with Persian rugs and golden (not gilt) mirrors; but alas! no bath-room. I have to go out in the garden and artificers. A vigorous sgitation is being nurses, and yet—the dread of a poisoned draught! Golden mirrors, and a wash at the pump! The unchanging, incongruous East!"

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TURKEY IN EGYPT. LONDON, April 27th.

The situation in Egypt is again

Turkey maintains an unyielding

[REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE RUSSIAN LOAN.

London, April 25th. The Russian loan of £89,325,000 at 5 per cent. has been issued at £89. Barings issued the English share, viz., £13,101,000.

THE STRIKES IN FRANCE.

London, April 25th.

The strikes in the northern part of France are extending to other parts of the country, including Paris, where alarming rumours are current, and apprehensions are entertained about May Day.

THE NATIVE TROUBLE IN NATAL

London, April 25th. Natal has accepted the Transvaal's offer of volunteers. The St. John's Ambulance Corps is sending a detachment of Indians from the Cape Colony, and the community of Durban have offered to raise a corps of

THE JAPANESE SAILORS IN ENGLAND.

stretcher bearers and hospital attendants.

London, April 25th. The Corporation of Newcastle has given a lunch to the officers of the Kashima in the Town Hall.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

London, April 25th.

The proffered assistance of the Transvan to pay in three or four installments. is keenly appreciated by Natal.

THE OLYMPIAN SPORTS.

London, April 25th.

Englishmen beat the Germans at fencing at Athens, in the Olympian sports, by nine hits to two.

The Englishman, Taylor, won the mile swimming race easily.

BURIED TREASURE HUNT.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION TO COCOS ISLAND.

Another expedition is being planned in America, writes the New York correspondent

of the Express, to seek for the buried treasure in the little Pacific island of Cocos, which was unsuccessfully sought for some time ago by an expedition organised by Lord Fitzwilliam. The expedition is being organised by Mrs.

Roswell D. Hitchceck, a well-known woman traveller of New York. She has just returned from the Klondike gold mines, and while their she is stated to have met a miner who had in his possession papers and maps revealing the exact location of the treasure, which is estimated to amount to £6,000,000.

Mrs. Hitchcock obtained possession of the papers, and is now organising the expedition, which is to be financed by a well-known Boston magnate. Admiral Palliser, who accompanied Lord

Fitzwilliam on his expedition to Cocos, will be of the party. To carry the expedition a steam yacht costing,

fully equipped, £60,000 has been promised, and besides being fitted with the latest improved hydraulic machinery for digging for the buried treasure, the financier has assured Mrs. Hitchcock and ber friends that they will have quarters placed at their disposal superior to those of any other boat afloat. The start is likely to be made early in the

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE FOR RAND. HINTS TO THE TRANSVAAL COMMITTEE.

"Having regard to the cost of living in th Transvaal, the adoption of manhood suffrage in place of a £10 franchise cannot involve any serious increase in the electorate": but will admit classes whose exclusion would be objectionable, and inclusion, especially in the case of young farmers, desirable.

Consideration of that proposal, "taken in conjunction with larger marginal discretion in the delimitation of electoral divisions", which might "make the Constitution generally more acceptable", is the gist of the letter of instructions to the Transvaal and Orange River Colony Committee of Inquiry.

The application of different principles to actual conditions, in the Witwatersrand, towns outside it, and purely rural districts, is to be of the Transvaal into sixty single-membered constituencies, according to different bases of

Attention is drawn to the proposals of recent South African Conferences, and to any proposals for dealing with urban and rural interests other than by single-member electorates.

The Transvaal question is seemingly regarded as most important, for the other Colony is dismissed with a reference as to an estimate of analogous processes. An early report is asked of the Committee.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Silk ex C.P.R. str. Empress of China, which left Hongkong on the 28th March and Yokohama on the 6th April, arrived in New York on Wednesday, the 25th April, thus making a transit of 28 days from Hongkong and 19 days from Yokohama. The str. Deucation left Singapore on the he was a partner. It was untrue that he applied morning of the 26th inst., and is due here on

the let prox.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, April 27th. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE

(Puisne Judge).

THE PRESS EXONERATED. An Indian watchman sued a Chinese com

positor for \$37. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for defendant and admitted the debt. He said that \$10 was horrowed in exchange for a promissory note for 837.

His Lordship (referring to the case at the Police Court on Wednesday, when Manna Singh an Indian watchman, summoned Messrs. Watson and Co. for wrongful dismissal in consequence of an alleged false newspaper report of his action at the Supreme Court)-I notice that an old friend of mine was at the Police Court the other day, and made some very curious remarks. If I said " ! don't want to see him here " once' I said it a dozen times.

Mr. Gardiner (who was present in another case)-That was not the denial. It was the statement that the man ought to be dismissed.

His Lordship-I spoke rather stronger than I was rejorted. I told him he ought to be a useless man. On one occasion I tried to get out man, which rather took me back, but it turned out he was not a night watchman.

Mr. Gardiner-No, he was not. His Lordship-He told me he was. If he was a night watchman he could spend his days as he liked.

Mr. Gardiner-I explained to your Lordship-His Lordship-Judgment for plaintiff with

CAUGHT ASHORE. Kee for \$63.13.

of the warships and defendant was not allowed people will book seats well in advance. to go on board to serve the writ.

His Lordship-How did you eatch him? Mr. Otto Kong Sing-Ob, he came ashore and we caught him in the street. Defendant asked his Lordship to allow him

Mr. Otto Kong Sing said he could no accept that. His Lordship-No, you will never see him again if you let him go now.

Judgment for plaintiff with costs. IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF Justice).

BANK COMPRADORE'S FAILURE. The public examination of Lau Wai-chun, formerly compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was commenced. Mr. R. C Master (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the petitioning creditor, and Mr. H. J. Gedge (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for Lau Wai-chun,

Debtor, in reply to Mr. Wakeman, Official Receiver, said he was formerly head compradore of the Hongkong and Shaughai Bank, a position which he had held for fourteen years. He had no other business. His salary from the bank was \$625 per month, in addition to which he received commission.

It was correct that his liabilities amounted to \$303,657. About \$60,000 of that was mone borrowed by him, but as for the rest he stood security jointly with others. Out of the \$503,000 odd he only received \$60,000. He did not remember when he first commenced borrowing money, but he did so from time to time. From the Yu Fat Fat Bank he borrowed about \$10,000 for his own use, and the balance was guarantee. The Wong Fuk firm borrowed the money and he and others stood security. The money, \$300,000 odd, was not borrowed by him; he only stood security. He was a sleeping partner in the Wong Fuk firm. The \$360,000 odd was due by the firm and not by him alone. The money was borrowed from the Lai Hing Bank. Out of that sum \$70,000 was raised on mortgage of certain houses in Lyndhurst Terrace, owned by him and Ma Fa Ting jointly. Of the moneys advanced to the Wong firm the money was sent up to Canton, Ma Fa Ting received all the money. "Witness was never a partner in the Lai Hing Bank, and never had any share or interest in it, He knew that Ma Fa Ting had sworn that he was a partner in the Lai Hing Bank because he read the newspapers, but it was not true. Neither had he a firm under the name of Mo Fuk Hong, nor was he a partner in either the Wai Tung firm nor the Wing Sing Loong. He knew Wong Sau Po, who was the manager of the Lai Fung firm : he considered, as well as the effect of the division | used to buy goods from him, but if he said he was his partner he said what was not When he was compradore of the Hongkong Bank he bought many bills for large amounts from the Lai Fung, and the Lai Fung got the money from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Bank had to collect the money in Penang, Singapore, Rangoon and other places from the Lai Fung's agents. The Lai Hing also sold bills. He did not remember on whose name the bills were drawn. It was fact that he asked Wong San Po to guarantee those bills, but he did not remember exactly. The bills were sold to the Bank under the names of Hong Sing Loong and others. As regarded the money, the Bank paid for these bills ; they were all handed over to the Wong Fung Company of Canton, and a lottery company of which

keep any account book regarding those moneys. He did not have the money. It all went to Ma Fa Ting and others.

He had no other property than shis furniture and his share in the property in Lyndhurst Terrace. He first became aware that he was unable to meet his liabilities in January, February or March of this year. A year ago he was able to meet his liabilities if the debts due to him had been paid, but all the people were hard up. The sum of \$500,000 due from the Wong Fung had not been paid, and the guaranter was a rich man in Macao-Loong Chap Chi. He was also one of the partners in the Wong Fung

Mr. Master then examined the debter on. behalf of the petitioning creditor. In reply to him Lau Wai-chun admitted owing the petitioning creditor the money claimed. By the Viceroy shutting down on the lettery company, bankrupt's difficulties were brought

On the application of Mr. Dixon, acting for another creditor, the examination was adjourned for a fortnight.

WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT-

Mr. Thurston, the Napoleon of the world's 'Magicians", who, according to the London Daily Telegraph, "starts where others finish", dismissed. I said it twice, and it was reported is to open a season in Hongkong on May 5th. once. I say it again. I asked once why So much has been heard and read of his re-Watson's did not dismiss him, because he was markable entertainment that his arrival is eagerly awaited, and the City Hall is expected of him why he was able to appear in Court so | to contain a record crowd a week to-night. He often. It was suggested he was a night watch. comes from Manila, where he has been nearly a month, although at first contracted for a fortnight only. The papers there have been unanimous in his praise. The production of two dripping ladies from an apparently empty tank, one of his tricks, pales before the mysteri. ous recovery of a girl from a box suspended in the air, the same girl who a few moments before is seen and speken to by a committee from the audience. In addition there is Miss Maude Amber, described as "the best dresser in the In Tong was sued by the Tin We Cheung profession", who with Mr. Winfield Blake Kee for \$63.13. Mr. Otto Kong Sing, who appeared for there will be a rush to see "the king of enterplaintiff, said defendant was employed on one | tainers and entertainer of kings ", and prudent

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

END OF THE BEARON. The cup presented by Mr. John Hastings, to be sailed for over a course round a markboat off Cape Collinson, was easily won by Collecn after a "flukey" race. The official times were: -3 16 07 3 17 42 3 19 20

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3 44 07

Payne and Gloria did not finish. This ended the season 1905-6, which, while for from being enjoyable or pleasant, has been satisfactory from the racing point of view. Only one race had to be re-sailed. Weather of all sorts was encountered. The One-design class made a good showing in cup races, with their reduced handicaps. Min won the Commodore's Cup and Mr. Witchell's prize, as well as the championship of her class. Colleen secured the R. A. cup, Mr. Hastings' cup, and the Ladies' Race. Kathleen could capture only the second prize in the race for the Commodore's Cup, a ladies' race, and the second in the Championship She needs a new suit of sails. Of the championship class, Dione was the only first (winning the Committee Cup). Elspeth took third in the Commodore's Cup race. Gloria, faster than many people think her, won Mr. Rowe's cup. Chanticleer, this year's champion of her class, had poor luck in cup races, and the same may be said of the champion Vernon.

THE BRUNEI RIOT.

The Government is cancelling all monopolies in Brunei and redeeming all mortgages on the State cession money. Haji Mat Daud, a headman of one of the Brunei Kampongs, hold such a mortgage, objected to its redemption. and wished to continue to draw interest on it annually. He appealed to the Sultan, who upheld the British Resident's decision; and Haji Mat Daud returned to his village a disappointed Three days later the Farmer for the Kerosine

Oil Import Duty reported that Awang Ali, of Haji Mat Dand's Kampong, refused to pay import duty and the British Resident, Mr. McArthur, sent a Police Constable for him that the case might be inquired into. Awang Ali refused to go to the tresident and, on the mata mata's insisting, Haji Mat Daud appeared and told Awang Ali to go, saying that all the "Anak Bush" of the Kampong would go too, He shouted out, and some 200 men poured into their boats and came down river, chasing the aufortunate policeman, striking at him, and shouting at him, and brandishing krisses and parangs. Mr. McArthur, with whom was Mr. Roberts, saw the chase coming down river and went down to the wharf to meet the boats. On arrival. Awang Ali refused to come on shore, Haji Mat Daud warning him against doing so and Mr McArthur descended the steps and laid hold of him. Then be came up on to the wharf, Haji Mat Daud then shouted out, and all his followers swarmed on to the wharf. The Resident's boatmen and launchmen seeing what

and his followers. However, they made another attempt to land, so the Resident ordered the mata mata to fetch his rifle from the office; and he and the Residency vatchman brought two rifles, and Mr. McArthur warned the crowd that he would fire on them if they did not disperse. This had the desired effect, and Haji Mat Daud and his followers started away and fled helter-skelter. The Resident then informally tried the case

was happening came to the Europeans' assistance

and there was a rough and tumble until the

wharf was finally cleared of Haji Mat Daud

between the Farmer and Awang Ali and ordered Awang Ali to pay the duty, which be did. In the meantime, His Highness the Sultan had heard of the disturbance and sent three of his sons to the Resident's assistance and the Sultan's son-in-law, Pengiran Tajudin. who heard of it independently, also came ranning down the new road with some followers to help. The Sultan subsequently gave orders which are likely to prevent a repetition of the for shares in the Lai Fung Bank. He did not incident. - Straite Times.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, April 26th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

LARCENT.

Wong Sun, a riesba coolie, was charged with the larceny of a gold bangle valued at \$25 fr m Mrs. Hast, of Wongneicheong Road.

The complainant said she engaged defendant's ricsha on Thursday at the Central Market and on her way home stopped at several places to make some purchases, which she engaged another ricsha to carry. When passing the Civil Hospital she missed her baugle and reported the matter to the Police on arrival at No. 7 Police Station. Both coolies were searched and the bangle was found in the defendant's possession. As he could not account for its being there, his Worship sentenced him to two months

hard labour and six hours' stocks. THE LAST MORPHINE SEIZURE.

Mr. G. Hoggarth, Chief Excise Officer, applied for permission to post notices at No. 15 Godown, Kowloon, and at the Magistracy of the seizure of five cases of muriate of morphine. His Worship granted the application.

AN UNLAWFUL ANCHORAGE.

The musters of several junks and sampans were fined \$3 apiece for anchoring their craft within 100 yards of the shore after nine o'clook at night.

DUMPING COME.

Two sampan masters were charged with throwing coal, supposed to have been unlawfully procured, into the sea.

coal thrown overboard, but the coxswain of the bow. When about 100 yards from the steamer pinnace told him he did.

through glasses? Witness-No.

His Worship discharged the defendants.

HOUSEBREAKING. A coolie was charged with breaking into a

house at 199, Queen's Road West: broke open a door at the rear of the house: entered, and was departing with goods to the this occasion, as he merely intended to indicate value of \$10 when he was arrested.

His Worship recorded a conviction and sentenced the defendant to three weeks' hard labour and six hours' stocks.

BUIT FOR ALIMONY.

A Chinese lady from Yaumati sued her husband for alimony.

Mr. E. J. Grist (of Mossrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the complainant, and Mr, Otto Kong Sing represented the defendant.

as to the facts. The defendant was willing to The meaning of one short blast is to go straight support his wife, but she refused to live in his ahead. He passed the anchored steamer's bow house because he kept a concubine who was by some ten yards and then was so near the mistress, whereas his wife considered she should police pinnace that there was not time to go

be mistress. Mr. Kong Sing said the defendant knew very well her husband kept a concubine before in default and his certificate would be suspended she married, him. He married her on a certain for two weeks. He would have to be re-examined day and was called away to Canton on that day. before it was returned to him. P.C. Sutton was When he arrived home three days later his wife had left the house and refused to return.

Mr. Grist -Is it likely she would. She was "fed up" of waiting (laughter). You don't expect a woman to wait for a man who runs away from her to his concubine before he is married a day. She will live with the defendant if he will "fire" the concubine or set up a meparate establishment for her.

His Worship-I don't think he will do that. she is rather elderly (laughter).

Mr. Kong Sing-I don't think you cou say it was desertion to leave her for three days Is it likely that defendant got married just to

run away from her? Mr. Grist-The defendant left her on the same day as they were married.

His Worship adjourned the case to enable the police to make inquiries.

UTTERING FORGED BANKNOTES.

The remand case in which Ken Iwakura, a boarding-house runner, was charged with having in his possession five forged banknotes Bank; attempting to defraud Tsang Chung, watchmaker, of No. 34, Queen's Road East, and attempting to defraud Lok Wing, carpenter, of No. 20, Queen's Road East, was continued.

Inspector Gourlay informed his Worship that the defendant was alleged to have gone to a watchmaker's shop at No. 34, Queon's Road East on the 12th instant and bought a watch, for which he handed over a \$10 bill. The accountant of the shop took the note and handed defendant the change, but on examining the bill after defendant left he thought it was bad, so took it to a money-changer's, where he was informed it was a forgery. The owner of the watchmaker's shop had another to do away with the Marseilles-Anstralian line shop in the same district and his accountant happened to be at this stop when the defendant was bargaining with a small boy for a box. He proffered another \$10 in payment of the purchase, which the boy handed to the accountant. When he saw it the accountant caught hold of the Japanese and blew a whistle which the police station and searched and two more notes were found on his person, and one on the

Mr. M. Murray, assistant in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, said the five notes produced, purporting to be genuine notes of the bank, were all forgod.

as to his tendering them, after which his Worship committed him for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND

CRUELTY TO A MORKEY. A native was charged with terturing

POLICE MAGISTRATE).

monkey. The presecuting constable said the defendant besides pouring boiling water on the animal's back, subjected it to other forms of torture which caused it such pain that it could neither sit nor lie down.

The defendant was fined \$10, the alternative being fourteen days' imprisonment.

> MARINE COURT. Friday, April 27th.

BEFORE THE HON. CAPTAIN BARNES. LAWRENCE (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

NEGLIGENT NAVIGATION.

An inquiry was made into the circumstances connected with the charge of failing to observe the rule of the road in Victoria Harbour preferred by P.C. Sutton against the master of the steam launch Wing Fuk, Leung Man-on on the 25th inst.

Complainant stated on the day in question about 7.45 p.m. he was coming down the contral fairway from west to east the police pinnace when he observed the Wing Fuk crossing from Yaumati to Hongkong. She was on his port bow and he blew a short blast on his whistle, but did not alter his course. The launch replied with two blasts and went to port. She crossed the bows of the pinnace, nocessitating her stopping and going astern in order to go astern. The launch crossed the bow of the pinnace about ten yards distant.

Defendant said there was a steamer on his starboard which prevented his seeing the police Constable Barry said he did not see the pinnace, and there was also a sampan on his port he blew a long blast on his whistle to warn any His Worship-Was the coxswain looking launches that might be on the other side of her He was unable to turn to starboard when he saw the pinnace because of the steamer being then on his starboard side, and when he heard the pinnace give one sort blast he turned his boat to port.

Complainant, in reply to the Mag istrate, said The evidence showed that the defendant he understood that one short blast signified going to starboard. He did not go to starboard on his presence to the Wing Fuk. He was well clear of the steamer before he saw the launch for the first time. Both launches had their lights displayed at the time. When first he observed the Wing Fuk he saw about three of her lights. When next he saw her the green light only was in view. Had she obeyed the rule of the road. there would have been ample room for the Wing Fus to have turned to sturboard.

Defendant, in reply to the Magistrate, said he heard the short blast and took it to meau Mr. Grist said they were practically agreed that the police pinnace was going straight on.

> His Honour held that Leung Mau-on was no legal significance.

INTERESTING TO VOLUNTEERS.

EXTRAORDINARY PROSECUTION.

A case of interest to Volunteers came before the Penang Court of Requests on April 17th when Lieutenaut Alan Wilson, Adjutant, Penang Volunteer Corps, sued Mr. Owen Harold Wait, described as a private of the Corps, for the recovery of the sum of \$25. which it was alleged he was liable to pay under Regulation 18 made under Sections 9 and 12 of the Volunteer Ordinance No. VII. of 1888. appeared that Wait joined in July, 1902. was inefficient in 1905, and in May of that year he tendered his resignation, which was refused. objection being taken because he agreed to put in "not less than two years" under the regulations. The two years expired in July, 1904. Wait had appealed to the Governor, who upheld the Commandant's decision. The cause of the refusal to accept the resignation was that defendant gave no sufficient reason; and the Adjutant's argument was that "not years" unless the man could give a satisfor \$10 each on the Hongkong and Shanghai factory reason for resigning. In the course of his evidence in reply to his Honcur, the Adjutant made the rather extraordinary statement that as long as he remains in Penang until he atlains his 55th year and is in good health, he must remain in the Corps. Wait said, in his evidence, that when he became a member, he was distinctly given to understand that he was only bound to serve for two years. and could serve longer if he should want to do so. He had not attended the drills because of sore feet. His Honour reserved judgment.

FRENCH SHIPPING.

PROPOSED NEW FAR EAST SERVICES.

A new scheme of mail service is under consideration by the Frenc'. Government, a scheme and that to Bombay, and to reduce gradually There will be substituted a new line from Saigon to Sydney, via Singapore, Batavia, Noumea, Brisbane, and another monthly service will be added to those running between Marseilles and Saigon. It will be continued to Tongking until the railway will be working and render the subsidy of this extension unnecessary. Then brought the police on the scene. He was taken to a weekly line may be run between Marseilles and Saigon. It is, however, very probable that the scheme detailed above will be found impracticable. It will probably be necessary to supplement the line of mail boats by a service of large steamers running between Lyons and Marseillies to Shanghai and Canton, in view of the expected increase of trade in rice from Indo-China and in silk between China and France. A project for a subsidised line between Tourane and Further evidence was given as to the notes | Swatow, Foochow, Shanghai, Manila, Osaka being found in the defendant's possession, and and Yokohama is on foot. The success of such a line must depend upon the improvement made in the ports of Tourane and Saigon, which need new docks and godowns, coal yards and rice | novel. depots,-Japan Chronicle.

REVIEWS.

Hyacinth, by George A. Birmingham London: Edward Arnold, Hongkong; W. Brewer and Co.

This is a tale of Ireland, of her people, politics, patriots, and politicians, by the author of "The Seething Pot", one of the cleverest and most humoursome books of last season. "Hyacinth" is characterised by many of the charming qualities of "The Seething Pot", but as a tale we do not like it quite so well. "Hyacinth" is a young Celt whose training and education help us to reslise how many n misguided Fenian may be made: His marriage and awakening from the ideals and long, long dreams of youth are typical of an everyday tragedy-or comedy, according to the age and temperament of the observer. It is a human book, written with sympathy and insight.

The Hatanee: a Tale of Burman Superstition, by ARTHUR EGGAR. London : John Murray Hongkong: Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.

This is a refreshing tale, striking a different note to the run of this senson's fiction, and the reader finish it in one sitting. In addition, it shows the author's intimate knowledge of the Burmese, their ways and customs. We hope preys on the simple Burmans, and meets such a shocking sud.

The Bishop's Apron, by W. S. MAUGHAM London: George Bell & Sons.

This amusing and yet far from frivolous story is an agreeable mixture of comedy and satire; one of the cleverest we have reviewed for some time. It tells of an ambitious Canon of the church, his cynical brother the peer, his charming daughter, and the vulgar relations of her first sweetheart. There are several situations intensely humorous, notably the visit of the Shepherd's Bush family to the aristocratic house. and subsequent curing of a young lady who suffered from sham socialistic glamour. Chapter 20, the last, containing barely six lines, is fully as witty as the rest.

Folly, by EDITH RICKERT. London: Edward Arnold. Hongkong: W. Brewer & Co.

The reviewer gets so tired of this sort of thing, but apparently publishers know the public appetite better. "Folly" is hardly the hospital stores are rushing to California over right name for the heroine, who is one of those stupid, strenuous women who imagines that the whole solar system should revolve in unison with leaves her husband for a dying poet who was her lover, apparently considering that the death of her baby (the first-born) justified the step. The husband finally takes her back again, because (we are somewhat brutally told, the culminating infidelity had not occurred Apparently nothing else matters much.

The Poison of Tongues, by M. E. CAUR. London : George Bell & Sons.

This is a very likeable novel of country-house life, with a love interest and complications; very reasonably concocted. Family pride, cautioned not to make use of blasts which had | feminine spite, society manners, and military etiquette, all figure in the parrative until the necessary happy ending is engineered by one of the perhaps least natural puppets of the lot. The average novel reader will enjoy

> The White Hand, by CARL JOUBERT. London George Bell and Sons.

will come when from thing own loins shall arise a Judge, who shall condemn thee for thine iniquities", is explained by the fact that the hero, discovering himself to be an illegitimate son of Alexander II. of Russia, becomes a powerful anti-dynastic agitator and plotter, head of the secret society whose sign manual is the White Hand. It also indicates that Mr. Jonbert regards his story seriously, as a book with a mission, whereas it appeals to chiefly as an ordinary melodrama dealing less with Russian plots and counterplots on lines than two years" meant "more than two with which the English public is by now thoroughly familiar. No doubt the Russian government is bad, but there are more sides fruitless. to the picture than this constantly recurring one of spies and meetings and melancholy processions to Siberia. The only new note introduced is one showing how the hero got hold of certain official papers disclosing and began to close in upon the water front, there Russian ambitions in Corea, and how he got them into the hands of the Emperor of

> The House of Shadows, by REGINALD FARRER. London: Edward Arnold. Hongkong: W. Brower & Co To the callow young person just beginning

to revel in the pleasant sensacions of budding agnosticism, this novel with a purpose will the subsidy on the Saigon-Shanghai line. appeal as a very able and strong production. The author makes his characters argue at some longth the claims of orthodoxy, with particular reference to the ethics of suicide. The old man | being rushed on special trains to shelter the with the incurable disease, who was too much afraid of hell to kill himself, and whose piety was not sufficiently consistent to show him that inveigling a relative into administering the fatal dose was quite as bad, is such an irritating idiot that the reviewer would excuse any (literary) act of violence to get rid of him sooner. The novel as a story has undoubtedly a strong interest, especially for those readers who have learned to like the dissection of moods and motives; and it is eleverly written. But there is too much of it. If the author had let his characters commit suicide, and left out the arguments justifying their actions, he would have achieved a better

Whatsoever a Man Soweth, by WILLIAM LE

QUEUX. London: George Bell & Sons. The demise of this popular author seems to warrant our overlooking the little inaccuracies of which he was habitually guilty, and so far as literary standards go, he always had his own. No other mystery-maker has ever put together quite the same melange of crime, adventure, detective miracles, and other sensations, which make this book a type of his general output. This posthumous publication will not in any way diminish the laurels previously earned by

SAN FRANCISCO.

A special cablegram to the Cableneses says that Stanford University was destroyed. Stanford is located at Palo Alto, a few miles from Sau Francisco, and was one of the most magnificent universities in the country. Its buildings are very costly and the earthquake has wiped out millions of dollars' worth of property there. Here thousands of students, men and women, gain an education economically, and some of the best men in the Philippines to-day are indebted to Stanford for their training. The University was founded by Leland Stanford and his wife to commemorate their only son who died in his has sufficient mystery and adventure to make | teens. Mrs. Stanford passed away a few months age, and their vast fortune went almost wholly to the institution they founded. The wire read :- Gradually word is being received here of the extent of the terrible temblor there are in real life no human jackals like throughout the west. The earthquake seriously the pseudo-missionary who in this narrative damaged the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines of all California, Utah and Nevada. Thre hundred thousand people are now encamped in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, or on the beach near the park and the Cliff House. Fear of another quake and the frightful conditions in the city of San Francisco keeps these multitudes away from all structures, and they are being fed by organizations improvised in Witney, in Oxfordshire, for divorce on the

The army has loaned thousands of tents, many of which have been sent by orders of the War Department from every available post and quartermaster's store. The soldiers have been of immense aid in pitching these tests and in keeping order. A systematic effort to investigate the conditions in the city has not been made as yet nor can it be made for some days. The fire is still burning in many places and smouldering in others.

At San Jose, 40 miles from San Francisco, 19 were killed by the quake. At Santa Rosa, 100 are dead.

The less is now placed at \$500,000,000, conservatively. The loss to business and to the city in prestige is impossible to calculate, but will extend to the

The relief fund being raised all over America amount to \$18,000,000. Over 50 trains loaded with provisions and

every available road. The California State asylum for the insane at Agnews, near San Jose, California and about 45 miles from San Francisco, was destroyed by her own carefully analysed emotions. She the earthquake, and 300 of the inmates killed. The rest of the lunatics, numbering many hundreds, escaped and are now at liberty.

number are homicidal maniacs, and the population about Agnews is in deadly fear of them. Brigadier General Frederick Fussion, who commands the Department of California of the United States Army, has been put in charge of the policing of San Francisco, and has introduced extraordinary and summary methods to placed in him by his friend." preserve order and prevent crime.

He has reported to the President of the United States that nothing remains of business San Francisco but the wharves and the Mint building, which is on Fifth street below Market street. From the Ferry building there are nothing but ruins for a radius of nearly two miles. Beyond Van Ness avenue in the residence districts, the damage by fire was notso great on account of a favourable shift of the wind which permitted the fire-fighters to

save many houses. By request of the Mayor General Funston assumed charge of the city and placed it under martial law on Wednesday morning. The clearing house committee met and ordered the temporary suspension of all banks as soon as it became evident that most of them would be burned. General Funston brought about 2,000 troops on The quoted text, "And behold! the day launches from the Presidio, some of whom were used to assist the police in maintaining the fire lines, while the artillery began a campaign against the flames by the use of dynamite and nowder to blow up structures in the path of the

fire in order to create a vacant space which the each. flames could not leap. In carrying out this work the troops showed great courage in exposing their lives to carry out their orders. A number were seriously hurt in this work, the most seriously being Lieutenant Pulis, of the Artillery, whose skull was fractured. But in spite of all their offers the rush of the flames could not be checked until they had reached the water front and nothing more remained to feed ravages. There was a time on Wednesday when hopes were entertained, but a strong breeze which sprung up after nightfall rendered this hope

The earthquake had rendered the water supply useless by wrecking the water mains, but for a while the fire engines were able to draw supply from the bay front by laying lines of suction hose. As the flames gained headway was danger of a panie, but the military and police were able to maintain control. All boats available were pressed into service to transfer about Y3,000. the crowds to the opposite shores of the bay. Some persons who disobeyed the orders given could not be saved, but it is not believed that the total loss of life will exceed one thousand.

The military estimate of the number rendered homeless is given at three hundred thousand. Two additional regiments have been hurried to. the city, and towns all over the country are organizing relief and rushing trains of food, smith; To Deum, Tours in F; Anthem, Awake supplies and clothing for the destitute. up my Glory-Barnby; Hymns, 125, 187 and 302; Congress has made a special appropriation of Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Festival. \$2,500,000, to be immediately available, which | Psalms, Rimbault, Stainer; Magnificat, Turle, will be expended under the direction of the 2nd evening; Nunc Dinuttis, Monk; Hymns, 267, Secretary of War. Large numbers of tents are homeless who are encamped around the shores of the bay at Oakland, the Presidio and other other points.

So far there has been no suffering for food, the military supplies having been drawn upon to issue rations to all who apply. There is, however, a serious lack of drinking water, though the mains are being repaired with as large a force as can be used.

All the hotels, dewspaper offices, theatres, banks, principal stores and business houses are in ruins; the Chiff House has gone. It is likely to be at least three days before the telegraph companies can dispose of the enormous number of messages awaiting transmission. Mayor Schmitz sends word to the President thanking him for help tendered, and saying; that San Francisco is not disheartened by the severe blow, and that the situation is well in hand.

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suit by Mr. Thomas Leigh, an ironmonger, of

ground of his wife's misconduct with Mr. Frank

Whittington. He went to Witney as an assist-

ant, married his master's daughter, and succeed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh were married in 1896.

and lived happily together until April last,

when Mr. Leigh heard that his wife was receiv-

ing visits from a man on Friday evenings when

Mr. Leigh said nothing to his wife, but went

Mr. French, it was stated, is a modern Dick

French, who is also an ironmonger.

he was absent at choir practice.

ed to the business.

The betrayal of a Freemason by his friend

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On April 28, instead of going to choir SPEEDILY CURED BY practice he watched his house, and saw a man enter. He then tried the front and back doors and found them both locked, and on pening through a window he was much surprised to recognise in his wife's visitor his friend Mr.

to Bournemouth and told his story to his mother-in-law. He returned with his wife's brother, and in his presence Mrs. Leigh signed a confession that she been guilty of misconduct with Mr French. The suit was undefended, and the jury assess ed the damages against Mr. French at £4 0. A

decree nisi with costs was granted, and Sir Gorell Barnes, in addressing the jury, said :--"This particular class of case is the worst kind of case this court has to deal with. The co-respondent has not only been guilty of immoralite, but it breaks a man's faith in his fellow-men when his triend turns round on him and seduces his wife. It shatters a man's confidence in life. No greater wrong can be committed by a man than to betray the trust

LONDON'S MOTOR-OMNIBUSES.

The substitution of motor-omnibuses for the horse-drawn vehicles owned by the London Road Car Company is proceeding space. At a special meeting of the shareholders of the company Mr. J. Howard Moore, the chairman, said that contracts had been made for the delivery of a large number of chassis, some of which were being delivered month by month. "By the end of the year", he continued, "considerably more then one-half of the substitution of the motor for the horse-drawn car will have been effected. Over 260 motors

will then be at the disposal of the company. "It is intended to complete the substitution by the end of 1907."

More capital was required, he continued, and the directors had accordingly determined to seek powers to increase the capital of the company by £200,000 in 20,000 Five per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £10

THE OPENING OF MANCHURIA.

CHUNGCHUSES ACTIVE.

HOLD UP OF BAILWAY TRAVELLERS.

The Japanese Government, in drawing attention to the opening of Antung and Tatung. on the 1st proxime and of Makden on June 1st. repudiate all responsibility for the protection of foreigners in Manchuria. Under the present state of affairs the authorities declare they are unable to offer either any facilities for travel or protection, and foreigners entering

Manchuria do so at their own risk. The Changehuses are reported to be very active in the interior. On the 5th instant a gang of seven went on board a train as passengers, and when between Newchwang and Tashichao they held up those in the car, and made off with money and valuables worth

CHURCH SERVICES.

S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong.-April 29. Sunday, 2nd after Easter. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 am.) Responses, Festival; Venite, Savage; Psalms, Turton, Barnby, Brown-140 and 499; Voluntary, Dithyramb-Harwood. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West. Second Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m.-Venite, Turle; Te Deum, Woodward; Benedictus, Turle; Hymns, 49, 158, 168 and 176. Evening Prayer 6.30. Magnificat, Crotch; Nunc Dimittie, Smart;

Hymns, 55, 114, 118 and 56. The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. sittings are free and unapproprinted. Visitors welcome. . Books, etc., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

ASHLEY ROAD HALL, Kowloon, No. 6, Ground Floor-Sorvices, Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking Bread, Lord's Day, 6.30 p.m', Gospel Meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p.m. General Meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Par. Meeting.

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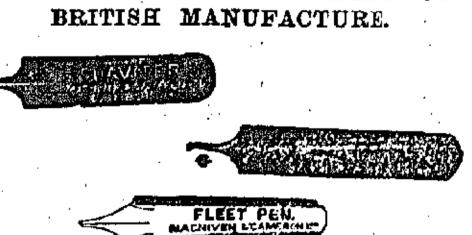
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NOTICE.

THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEET-ING of the DISTRICT GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER of Hongkong and South China will be held at the MASONIC HALL, on MONDAY, the 30th instant, at 9 P.M. precisely. All Royal Arch Musons are invited to attend.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, D.G. Scribe, E. Hongkong, 27th April, 1906.

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THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held in the CITY HALL TO-DAY (SATUR-DAY), the 28th April, 1906, at 12.15 P.M. By Order,

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 14th April, 1906.

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A LODGE will be held at the FREE-MASONS' HALL, on TUESDAY, the 1st May, at 83) for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 27th April, 1906.

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Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th April, 1906.

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the 28th April, 1906, at 2.30 P.M., Quantity of RARE OLD PEKING CURIÓS. On View Friday, 27th April. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS :- As usual:

F. KIENE. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 24th April, 1906.

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the 1st May, 1906, at 11 A.M., A Large Consignment of ROYAL CROWN WHISKY, *** BRANDY, FINE PALE BRANDY, FINE PALE ALE, CHABLIS REGULAR MEETING of ZETLAND | (White Wine), B.O.S. WHISKY;

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the 2nd May, 1906, at 11 A.M., GLASS SHOW CASES, AMERICAN ROLLED TOP DESK, a Quantity of GLASSWARE, WATERJUGS, TUMB. LERS, TEA SETS;

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be undereigned. held at its Head Office, No. 2, QUEEN'S BUILD. INGS, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 28th April, 1906, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statements of Account to the 31st December, 1905, and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 28th

By Order of the Board, W. J. SAUNDERS. Secretary. Hongkong, 28th April, 1996. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

April, both days inclusive.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be bold at the Head Office, No. 2, QUEEN'S BUILD INGS, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY). 28th April, 1906, at 12.38 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Account to the 3'st December, 1905, and of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23th April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JAMES WHITTALL Secretary. Hongkong, 28th April, 1906. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC Co., LTD.

TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the: SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders. will be held at the Company's Offices. Sr. GEORGE'S BUILDING, on SATURDAY, the 12th May, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose | Central. of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1996, and electing Directors and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 28th April to 12th May, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 24th April, 1906. HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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and Void. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 5th April, 1906.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, F. A. CUMMING.

Acting Secretary. Shangbai, 19th April, 1906.

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A 1 suliar digestive enzyme of the horse converts collular tissue into sugar, and make. CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE | it possible for this animal to digest a certain amount of woody fibre. An English wood sawyer seems to be blessed with the stomach of a horse, as he has discovered that common deal wood, cut small, is valuable food and medicine, with which brown bread is not to be empered for topic and invigorating effects, at \$27. The London Lancet points out that the woody fibre many be converted into sugar, by the prolonged action of acid, and the sagar is a valuable food of its class. For human gastele juice to extract anything useful from wood, however, is a rare idiosyncrasy. As worn-out shirts and collars may yield sagar in the same way as wood, it is suggested that this individual may find his white shirt superior for the table even to white bread

> White mice are to be put to novel use in South Africa. It has been shown that with 0.4 per cent. of carbon monoxide in the eig, one of these very susceptible animals boomes unconscious in three minutes, but that a man | in Shanghai. feels no discomfort for bult an hour. It is urged therefore that operators of coal mines, and even of metalliferors mines, be required to test the oir by means of these creatures whenever the presence of dangerous gas is sespented.

Developing photographic negatives without the res of dishes is a method lately found to have certain advantages. The plate is wet under a water top, and the developer is then applied with a lump of cotion-wool. Per a can extra developed or held back in a manner possible by the usual method. The new plan r. Juires care, however, as there is great risk of uneven action, and there are many chances of up to 5,000 instead of 10,000 shares, i.e. 5 failure,

The turbot is credited by a report on North ! Sea fishes with the greatest fecundity of any fish. In five specimens, the heaviest weighing 21 pounds, the number of eggs was from 5 to 10 millions each. A belibut of 91 1 pends contained 1,327,000 eggs.

A glimpse into a field of vast possibilities was given at Berlin the other day by Dr. Emil Fischer, who first produced artificial grape sugar and ario acid, and is the latest recipient of the Nobel prize for chemical research. The work of the synthetic chemists has brought into prominence the amino-acids, and these Dr. Fischer pronounces the milestones on the road to artificial albumen, although Virchow pronounced this impossible to build up on account of the great number of compounds that enter into When the amino-acids are freed from water, the anhydrides greatly recemble p piones, a group of bodies occurring in the samuchs of all carnivorous and herbivorous animals, and not one of which has yet been artificially produced. The peptones result from the decomposition of albumen by the ferments of the I creatic glands, this decomposition being the physiclogical process known as digestion. Without peptone, the albumen of our food would be about as nourishing as good or wood. The anhydride amino-acids have become named 'peptine", rud Dr. Fischer has inferred that albumen is simply a compound built up of many such reptines. By synthesis of seven peptines he has successed in forming a substance like albumen. It cau be beaten into fosm, and can be digested by the pancreatic juice of a dog. He concludes that from thirty to forty poptines make a peptone, and that

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mestrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly. share report, dated Hongkong, April 27th :-There has been a little more life in the market since our last report, and a fair business has boen put through in some stocks, notably in Humphreys, Docks, and Watsons, while severel stocks have been enquired for without leading to any but a very small businers. Rates have ruled somewhat erratic, but the below has tended towards firmness and we have belone, improvements to report.

BANKS. -- Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed in small lots at \$865 and close stoady at that. Nationals. A small sal + is reported at \$38, and the market closes with further buyers at

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue steady with small sales at 379; to \$795 cum dividend of \$30 payable on the 30th just, the market closing sleady at the lutter rate. China Tradorshave not been dealt in, and in their present transitory state it is diffice . to give any but a nominal quotation. Cantons are in a small demand at \$355, but we have heard of no sales, and no shares are 'procurable except at ru advance. In North Clines and Yangtszes we have nothing to report locally.

FIRE INSURANCES.—Although it is a far cry to San Francisco, and our local compruies are happily not involved in the heavy losses sestained by the recent regrettable director, our market was temporarily affected and Hongkongs fell to \$305 with soles, while Chinas changed hands at \$86. At time of closing the market is a little stendier, and sellers fewer.

SHIPPING. - Sales of Hougkong, Canton and Macaos are reported in fair lots at \$25, but they are somewhat difficult to trace or confirm, and at time of closing shares are pretty freely offer-ing at that rate, or even at \$24%. Indo-Chinas have ruled very quiet at \$93 and the market closes dead at quotation. China-Manilas have changed hinds at the improved rate of \$19, and close steady at that. Douglases are somewhat quieter, without sales, and with a few share obtainable at \$41. Star Ferries are still enquired for at \$32 for old and \$22 for new shares. Shells have failed to maintain their position, and after small sales at \$28 close weak

with sellers at \$175; buyers, however, at lower rates, fail to obtain shares. Luzons remoin unchanged weak, and without business. MINING.- We have no changes or business

to report under this heading. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have further declined, chiefly on account of the approaching settlements, and siles have been effected during the week at \$163, \$161 and \$160, the market closing rather steadier at \$161 with buyers, and no sellers at an advance. Kowloon Wharves. Sales are reported at \$105, but shares have been on offer during the week at slightly lower rates, and at time of closing are procurable at \$1042. Farnhams have ruled rather easier and are quoted Tls 119 in Shanghai. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have improved to Tls. 225

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands with a small demand have improved to \$118, after small sales at \$117, the market have been dealt in to a somewhat large extent closing firm at the former rate. Humphreys at \$114 and \$114, closing with further buyers at the higher rate. Hotels have roled quieter and close with sillers at \$13 !. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

Cotton Mills.—We have no changes or bus ness to report under this heading. MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents, Dairies, Green Islands, China Light and Powers, Watkins, and Powells have all changed hands at quotations. Electrica have improved to \$17 with small sales, and Ic-s have been enquired for at shares for every 1 of the old scrip. There have been sales of the new scrip at \$29 the equivalent of \$145 old. We have nothing else to report under this heading.

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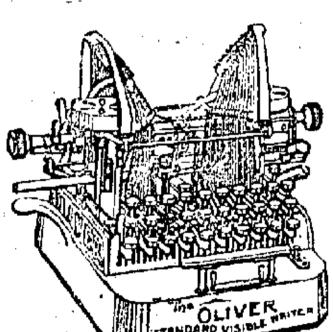
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25th and Swatow 26th. General .- Douglas Lapraik & Co. KASSALA, British str., 2,300, Simmonds, 26th April-Port Kembla 3rd April, Coal, Kweichow, British steamer, 27th April, from

SHANTUNG, British steamer, 27th April, from TAMING, B itish str., 1,350, A. W. Outerbridge, 27th April-Manila 24th April, Sugar and

Hemp. - Butterfield & Swire YUSNAN, British str., 1,206, Miller, 25th April, Chingkiang 22nd April, General. -Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. April 27th. Anping Maru, Japa ess str., for Kobe. Dakota, American str., for Ilailo. Empire, British str., for Manila. Keongwai, German str., for Amoy. DEPARTURES.

April 27th. AMARA, British str., for Shanghai. FOOCHOW, British str., for Canton. GERMANIA, German str., for Sydney. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. HONGKONG M. Ru, Jap. str., for San Francisco HONGMOH, British str., for Amoy. PITSANULOK. German str., for Bangkok. YUENSANG, British str., for Manila. YUNNAN, British str., for Canton.

SHIPPING REPORTS. SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW The British str. Glenogle reports: Light SHANGHAI & KOBE N.E. winds and fine clear weather throughout. The British str. Haiching reports: Foodbow to Amoy five clear weather; from thence to port similar weather.

The British str. Taming reports: Light breeze, smooth sea, fine and clear weather throughout the entire passage. The British str. Yunnan reports: Fine weather throughout, smooth sea and light fog for two hours approaching Hongkong.

VESSELS IN DOCK. ARREDUEN DOCKS .- Shouting. KOWLCON DOCKS - U.S.S. Barry, U.S.S. Bainbridge. Brand, Ketchira Maru, H.M.S. Whiling, Alta, Loongwo, Marie, Yuensang, MANILA

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING." Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 28th inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON & Co., Ltd.,

Agents. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1906. POSTPONEMENT.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

THE Company's Steamship

"HAICHING." Captain A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 29th inst., at 10 A.M., instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 27th April, 1906, THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUS. TRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.

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"DEVANHA," Captain T. H. Hide, R.N.R. carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay on SATURDAY, the 5th May, at Noon, taking passengers and cargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's s.s. Himalaya, 6,898 tons, from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. Macedonia, due in London on 17th June.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars, apply to

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkon v. 2)th April. 1906. "SHIPE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP

THE Steamship

"MERIONETHSHIRE," will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 10th May. For freight and further particulars, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents.

[781 Hongkong, 12th April, 1906. FOR VLADIVOSTOCK.

TITHE Steamship

"ORANGE BRANCH" 3435 Tons. will be despatched for VLADIVOSTOCK about the end of May, to be followed by "VINE BRANCH" 3442 Tons.

For Freight, etc., apply to DODWELL & Co., LTD., Agenta. Hongkong, 21st April, 1906.

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LONDON & ANTWERP..... Brit. str. ... MANILA LONDON & ANTWERP, VIA SINGAPORE, &C FLINTSHIRE LONDON & ANTWERP..... BELLEROPHON AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP..... HECTOR AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP...... Brit. str. ... JASON AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP Brit. str. 📖 DEUCALION AMSTERDAM, LONDON & ANTWERP...... Fren.str. ... ERNEST SIMONS ... MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL...... Ger. str. ... Jetria MARSEILLES & HAMBURG MERIONETHSHIRE ... Brit. str. ... MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP..... Ger. str. ... SACHSEN BREMEN, VIA PORTS OF CALL Ger. str. ... HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. Ger. str. ... C. FERD. LARISZ ... HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C Ger. str. ... SITHONIA..... HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. Ger. str. ... ANDALUSIA..... HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. Ger. str. ... ACILIA HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c. Aus. str. ... FILIPFO ARTEILI ... TRIESTE, &c., VIA SINGAPURE, &c. Brit. str. ... CALCHAS GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL Brit. str. .. HTSON GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL Brit str. .. FENECA BOSTON & NEW YORK Ger. str. ... VANDALIA NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL...... SATSUM A.... RAMSAY NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL...... MONTEAGLE VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c......

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This Steamer connects at Colombo with the Australian line s.s. Yarra, bound for Marseilles via BOMBAY and Aden. Passage tickets and through Bills of Lading issued for above ports. Cargo also booked for principal places in

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Hoagkong, 5th April, 1906. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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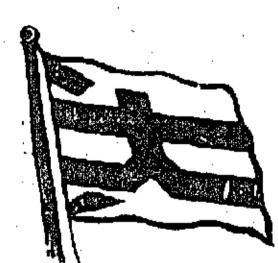
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expected here on or about the 30th inst. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Kobe on Monday, 23rd inst., at 8 p.m., via Moji, and may be expected here on or about Monday, 30th inst., a.m.

The Glen Line str. Glenlocky left Singapore on Wednesday, the 25th inst., for this port. H. Stryker, James Madison, Dr. and Mrs. The I.G.M. str. Willehad left Sydney on Sunday, the 15th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be Gomes, Chev. Z. Volpicelli, Mrs. Mary Moss, expected here on or about Monday, 7th May. The Indo-China str. Laisang left Coloutta for ton, T. A. Elwell, R. J. Hunt, W. J. A. this port via the Straits on the 24th inst., and may be expected here on or about 10th prox. Boyd, Miss Jesse Lesser, Messrs. J. Purgibet. The str. Lothian sailed from New York on the 21st inst. for China and Japan.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

ALABAMA, British str., 2,000, Elliss, 12th April -Karatsu 5th April, Coal.-Dodwell & Co. Anging Maru, Japanese str., 1;698, K. Shiraki, 26th April—Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow 25th April, General.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

APENRADE, German str., 611, Gantard, 25th April-Pakhoi 23rd April and Hoihow 24th, eneral.—Jebsen & Co. BATTENHALL, British str., 1,800, Raison, 25th April-Hongey 20th April, Coal.-Dod-

BRAND, Norwegian str., 1,520, M. Evensen, 22nd Mur.-Chinkiang 14th March, General.-BULLMOUTH, British str., 2,607, Welch, 24th

April-Palambang 12th April, Petroleum. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,828, H. W. Walker, 24th April-Chinkiang 19th April, Rice .-Butterfield & Swire.

CHEONG SHING, British str., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 23rd April-Tientsin 19th April, General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIPSHING, British steamer, 1,699, Weigall, 15th April-Saigen 11th April, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOWFA, German str., 1, 55, F. Spiesen, 28rd April-Kohsichang 17th April, Rica .-Nord German Lloyd. DAIGI MARU. Japanese str., 1,568, S. Tagami, 25th April-Swatow 24th April, General.

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DAINI KOTOHIRA MARU, Japanese str., 4,167, T. Arachi, 21st Mar. - Nagasaki and Kobe via Karatsu, Coal and General.—Bismark & Co. EMPIRE, British str., 2843, P. T. Helms, 24th April-Kobe 19th April, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co.

FEICHING, Chinese str., 994, Johns, 23rd April -Shanghai 19th April, General.-Chinese. FOOCHOW, British str., 1.227, H. Smale, 25th April-Wuhn and Chinking 21st April, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

GENERAL PEL, Dutch str., 800, P. Ponssen, 5th March-Muntok via Pakhoi and Hoihow 21st Feb, Wood and Coals.-Java-China-Japan Lijn. GERMANIA, German str., 1,716, H. Lorenzen,

21st April-Bangkok 12th April and Kohsichang 14th, Rice.—Jebsen & Co. HEIM, Norwegian str., 757, Eriksen, 22nd April -Bangkok 14th April, Rice.- Chinese. HELENE, Gorman str., 771, J. Jessen, 25th April-Tourane 20th April and Hoibow 24th, General and Sugar.—Jebsea & Co.

HOLSTEIN, German str., 985, A. Niejahr, 14th April-Haiphong and Hoihow 13th April, General.—Jebsen & Co. Hug. French str., 705, Godinau, 25th April-Haiphong 23rd April, General.-A. R. Marty.

JAVA, Austrian str., 2,202, Slipanovic, 19th April-Moji 12th April, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. KAIFONG, British str., 1,000, Finlayson, 26th

April-Iloilo 23rd April, Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. KAMPOT, French str., 412 de Celles, 18th April -Kwangchauwan and Macao 14th April, General.—Chinese.

KANAGAWA MARU, Japanese str., 3,825, M. J. Curnow, 24th April-Shanghai 21st April, Flour and General.—Nippon Yusen Kaishs. KEONGWAI, German str., 1,115, Kohler, 21st April-Bangkok 15th April, Rice and General.—Butterfield & Swir

Knivsberg, German str., 646, Jurgensen, 21st April-Chefco 16th April, General.-Jebsen & Co. KOREA, American str., 5,651. W. B. Seabury, 19th April,—San Francisco via Ports 22nd March, Mails & General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

Kowloon, German str., 1,495, H. Stehr 15th April-Chinkiang 11th April, Rice. Siemssen & Co. Kweichow, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 22nd April-Tientsin 14th April, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

LAERTES, Britishstr., 1,340, Jackson, 23r d Apr. -Saigon 19th April, General.-Chinese. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, J. G. Spence, 23rd April—Calcutta via Straits 7th April, General.—David Sassoon & Co.

MAHA VAJIRUNHIS, Dutch str., 617, C. A. W Rhee, 4th March-Muntok via Pakhoi and Hollow 19th Feb., Sugar.-Java-China-Japan Lijn. MARIE, German steamer, 1,186, T. Pituue, 11th April - Bangkok 5th April, Rice. - Jebsen

MEEFOO. Chine e str., 1.339, A. Crawford, 25th April-Shanghai 22nd April, General.-MONTEAGLE, British str., 6,162, Henry Parry,

15th April-Liverpool via Newport and Durban 7th Feb.-C. P. R. Co. NAN SHAN, British str., 1,299, Allan Jones, 21st April.-Saigon 17th April, General. -Bradley & Co. NINGCHOW, British str., 5,716, Allen, 25th

April-Shanghai 21st April, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PAKHOL British str., 1,227, Forsyth, 17th April -Wuhu 13th April, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

POWHATAN, British str., 1,640, W. K. Turner; 6th April-Moji 31st March, Coal.-Dodwell & Co. PROGRESS, Norw. str., 1,671, Schernig, 18th April-Chinkiang 13th April, General.-

Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. RUBI, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 23rd April - Manila 21st April General,-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SABINE RICKMERS, British str., 500, Nasbit, 11th April - Singapore and Tamsui 9th April, Bollast .- Aruhold, Karborg & Co. SAINT BRIDE, British steamer, 2,514, W Nicoll, 20th April,-Caraiff 8th March, Coal. Government.

SHANTUNG, British str., 1,835, J. Robinson, 20th April, -Moji 14th April, Coal. Butterfield & Swire. SHAOHSING, British str., 1,307, Northcombe 25th April—Shanghai 21st April, General:
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devil come in me again. 'Damn you, let go!'e

killed my pal!" I shouts, an' lifts the nigger

right off the ground an' bangs 'im on the rock-

I 'eard 'is 'ead crack, an' 'e got limp all of a

sudden. I sat up, feelin' sick and faint. Then

I grabs a rifle, an' bolts after my orficer, an' we

gets into a lot of Gurkhas clearin' an 'illside.

wicked little villains got pretty close; but some

led by a lama, puts up a good fight, an' I sees

red agen. I was fightin' close beside my orficer

boy, an' it was rough and tumble, cut, thrust,

club, an' parry, an' 'e was goin' it like anythin'

Suddenly the lama jumps for 'im an' cuts 'im

awful. A 'ar ildar gives a shrill yell an' lots 'im

'ave it with 'is kukri. I stops an' bends over

my 'sub', 'Is shoulder was nearly off. 'Hi,

Johnny! 'elp me with the Sahib! I shouts to a

Gurkha. I was 'oldin' the wound together as

best I could, an' 'ad stopped the blood a bit.

'E makes bandages out of a Thibetan's toggery

sez, Too much blood; hold here, hold-hard

and patches 'im up. But 'e shakes 'is head an'

Want Surgeon!' So I was left 'oldin' my

'sub's art'ry, while 'e trots off to find the am-

bulance, which was Gawd knows where. I daren't

shift an inch, an' I expected some stragglin'

nigger to come up be ind and out me, for the

fight 'ad rolled away over the ridge. Presently

I 'eard the bugles sound 'Cease Fire!' and after

what seemed hours, 'Assemble!' I dursn't let

go of the art'ry, for fear of not gettin' it agen ;

began to shiver. Gradually the blood caked:

still, sir! 'E turned 'is 'end a little an' looked

at me. 'Oh ! it's you, is it ! What's happened?'.

'You're cut up, sir, an' I'm 'oldin' you art'ry.

sir, so don't move!' 'Oh!' sez 'e uninterestad

voice'-as if he was very tired. Suddenly some

it off. 'Bang!'-it goes off three times an'

way off, an' it was awful creepy, an' I was numb

knew an 'and gripped my shoulder, an' I see

tall priest in duffie blanketin', an' a big kind of

Tam-o'-Shanter on 'is 'ead. I thinks, 'Now

we're done for!' an' I wished I'd kept the revol-

ver. But 'e looks down sort of kindly like, an'

as 'e might p'r'aps act Christian-like. 'E shakes

'is 'ead, an', bends down to see what I was doin'.

Then 'e nods, and sez somethin' else, an' signs

to me to keep still, an' 'e'll go an' get 'elp. Then

's goes off down the 'ill quick but 'aughty in 'is

a dhooli. 'E kneels down an' sez, as plain as if

'im for you; don't you worry, brother.' I let

I 'ears somethin' movin' in the room. I turns

comin' over to the fire, 'oldin' a basin in 'is'and.

'E points to the basin', an' the pot, an' me.

shakes my 'ead, an' sez: 'No!' 'To think of |

food made me sick. But 'e nods 'is 'ead an'

smiles; opens the pot, an' dips in the basin as

the steam goes 'urryin' up the chimney. Then

'is shoulder, 'oldin' the basin in 'is left 'and,

which 'e 'ad round me. 'E dips bits of bread

in the soup, an' feeds me like a kid; 'e makes

'E turns me arf round, an' there I sees 'im lyin'

takes to mean sleep. All at once I feels awful

"I was woke up by voices, an' rolled out of

my blankets feelin' fit as a fiddle. I see the

Surgeon-Captain talkin' to the priest, an' lookin'

at four Sikhs liftin' my 'sab' on to a stretcher.

Through the doorway I see a bit of woody 'ill

Ello! Ravenscourt Park? That's farther

out an' ave a drink? Well, I don't mind, sir.

lagen; on the way 'ome from Lhassa it was. I

The Fusilier dived into the breast of his

scarlet tunic and brought out a little box.

PHONOGRAPHIC CRUELTY.

ment of torture is nothing new to residents in

semi-detached villas with the usual slender walls.

"pugged." It is only the method of application

The gramophone or phonograph as an instru-

Saloon Lounge ! "-- (Harold Blind).

. Yuss! I did see the old priest

and a great glistenin' snow-capped giant miles

"I must 'ave dozed off, for the next thing I

with cold an' cramp. .

CROSS-EXAMINING A WOMAN.

TALES OF THE "UNCERTAIN SEX" BY A LAWYER.

Women appear in the criminal courts often as witnesses, less frequently as complainants,

and comparatively seldom as defendants. To their credit be it said, they are rarely found there as mere spectators, save on the eve of some great forensic battle or when they have a personal interest in the outcome of a prosecution. As complainants are always witnesses and as defendants may, and in point of fact general. ly do, become so, whatever generalisations are possible regarding women in courts of law may best be drawn from their characteristics

as givers of testimony. Roughly speaking, women exhibit about the same idiosyncrasies and limitations in the witness-box as the opposite rex, and at first thought one would be apt to say that it would be fruitless and absurd to attempt to predicate any general principles in regard to their testimony, but a somewhat more edreful study of femable witnesses as a whole will result in the inevitable conclusion that their evidence has virtues and errors peculiar to itself.

Whatever difference does exist in character between the testimony of men and wemen has its root in the generally recognised diversity in the mental processes of the two sexes. Men, it. is commonly declared, rely upon their powers of reason; women upon their intuition. Not that the former is any more accurate than the latter.

Fitz-James Stephen tells of a criminal trial in Paris where the judge of instruction was called to the stand to testify whether or not in his opinion the accused was guilty. In response to an interrogation from the court to that effect, he unhesitatingly responded that he not only was of that opinion, but that he was certain of it. The prisoner's counsel thereupon, very naturally, inquired by virtue of what means he was so sure of the fact.

To which the judge of instruction naively replied: "I know it from his generally villainous

appearance Now, perhaps the genial judge of instruction was entirely right. Very probably he was; but should any person of the male persuasion attempt to offer such testimony here he would assuredly be laughed out of court if not committed for contempt. However, in Paris, his solemn conclusion was received with due respect, recorded on the minutes, and given proper weight.

The intuition, or instinct, of women of which we speak is an entire misnemer. Women reason just as do men, but they are prone to skip over the intermediate sleps and land firmly upon their conclusions in the first instance. Their minds do not "work quicker" than men's minds; they merely do less work, and hence achieve their results in a shorter space of time. Essentially the process is the same; while John is thinking, Jane has got there; but when John in due time has arrived the chances are all in favour of his being able to explain to a jury how he got there, whereas Jane cannot. All she knows is that she is there. What we mean by a woman's "intuition", therefore, is, properly speaking, merely her general inability to explain her reason, and the failings of her tes-

timony are simply the result of careless thought. For example, two witnesses, a man and woman, are summoned before the jury to testify to whether or not they locked the respective doors of their apartments upon a certain day. The man swears that he did so. He is asked to

state the grounds for his belief. "Because", he replies, "I always put the key in my right-hand coat pocket. That morning flash of genius, Sir James Scarlett saved a to get up, but was so stiff an' cold I couldn't stir. to my loft-hand pocket.

cases out of ten:

"Why I always look the door when I go out!" Perhaps the best illustration of the female habit of swearing that facts occurred because they usually occurred, was exhibited in the Twitchell murder trial in Philadelphia. The defendant had killed his wife with a black jack, and having dragged her body into the backyard, carefully unbolted the gate leading to the adjacent alley, and, retiring to the house, went to bed. His purpose was to create the impression opened and he tumbled into the carriage. that she had been murdered by someone from outside the premises. To carry out the suggestion, he bent a poker and left it lying near ing, sat down opposite me. He was a soldier; me drink the soup, an' I feels much better. I the body, smeared with blood. In the morning small, wiry, and intelligent; for all the world asks im by signs 'ow my comrade is gettin' on. the servant girl found her mistress and ran | like a thoroughbred terrier-indeed, his sprucely-

shricking into the street. first obliged to unbolt the door in order to get out. Nothing could shake her testimony, and little treuser pecket. His face was deeply she thus unconsciously negatived the entire | tanned. It was a good face, of which you may | sleepy myself; an' the fire turns into kerosone value of the defendant's adroit precautions. He | see dozens in any barracks, or any town or vill- | flares on a Edgware-road stall an' the kind old was justly convicted, although upon absolutely | ago in England. But after a time the faces in | priest into a copper." erroneous testimony.

had been convicted of looting various apartments of over £16,600 worth of jewellery, the female owners were summoned to identify their | wearing the King's uniform. property. The writer believes that in every instancethese ladies were absolutely ingenuous and intended to tell the absolute truth. Each and everyone positively identified various of the loose stones found in the possession of the prisoner as her own. This was the case even when the diamonds, emeralds, and pearls had no distinguishing mark at all. It was a human imposiblity actually to identify any such objects, and yet these eminently respectable and intelligent gentlewomen swore positively that they could recognise their jewels.

One of the ladies referred to testified as

follows :---"Can you identify that diamond?"

"I am quite sure that it is mine." " How do you know?"

"It loo s exactly like it." "But may it not be a similar one and not your

" No: it is mine."

"But how? It has no marks." "I don't care. I know it is mine. I swear

it is!" The good lady supposed that, unless she swore to the fact, she might lose her jewel, which was, of course, not the case at all, as the sworn testimony founded upon nothing but inference left her in no better position than she was in

I regret to say that observation would lead one to believe that women as a rule have somewhat less regard for the spirit of their oaths than mon, and that they are a trifle more ready. if it be necessary, to commit perjury.

In spite of these limitations, which, of course. are by no means confined to the female ser, and which affect the testimony of almost every witness who gives evidence in a court of law, so far as manner and advoitness are concerned. women, with the possible exception of children, make the most wonderful witnesses to be found in the courts.

A woman will inevitably couple with a categorical answer to a question, if in truth she can be induced to give one at all, a statement of damaging character to her opponent. For example :

"Do you-know the defendant?" "Yes, to my cost!"

" How old are you?"

"Twenty-three. Old enough to have known botter than to trust bim." What is commonly known as "silent crossexamination" is generally the most effective. The jury know the difficulties of the situation

for the lawyer, and are not unlikely to sympathise with him unless he makes bold to attack the witness, when they quickly change their The whackin' big Thibetans runs as soon as the

One question, and that as to the witness' means of livelihood, is often sufficient. "How do you support yourself?"
"I am a lady of leisure!" replies the witness

(arrayed in flamboyant colours) snappishly. "That will do, thank you," remarks the lawyer with a smile. "You may stop down. The writer remembers being nicely hoisted by his own petard on a similar occasion:

"What do you do for a living?" he asked. The witness, a rather deceptively-arrayed woman, turned upon him with a glance of contempt:

"I am a respectable married woman, with seven children." she retorted. "I do nothing for a living except cook, wash, scrub, make beds, clean windows, mend my children's clothes, mind the baby, teach the four oldest their lessons, take care of my husband, and try to get enough sleep to be up by five in the morning. I guess if some lawyers worked as hard as I do they would have sense enough not to ask importment

James, in his "Cariosities of Law and and I got awful cramped. It got dark, and I Lawyers," says that Garrow was examining a l very young lady, who was a witness in an assault | and it began to freeze like the very deuce. Now case, and asked her if the person who was the wounded man stirred a little . . . p'r'aps it he (the counsel) had not impudence enough to stars. I pinched 'im again, an' said : 'Keep

repeat them. The lady replied: "Yes."

"Will you, madam, be kind enough to tell the court what those words were?" "Why, sir," she replied, "if you have not like, 'Thanks!' an' 'e shuts 'is eyes agen. 'E impudence enough to speak them, how can you | spoke in what the Scripture calls a 'still small

suppose that I have?" There is no witness more difficult in the whole | poor feller starts greanin' an' I felt 'ow awful world to cope with than a shrewd old woman who | quiet the night was an' the 'ill lay still, and apes stupidity only to reiterate the gist of her | waitin' for I don't know what. There was most testimony in such incisive fashion as to leave it | tremendous snow peaks all about, an' I underindelibly imprinted on the minds of the jury. stood what I'd 'eard one of them Rationalists In a recent American murder case a vigorous say about The himmensity of space." against the accused. She was as "fresh as that if 'elp dida't come soon I must risk a paint," as the saying goes, and resolutely change of ands. Then I sees is revolver an the refused to answer any question put to her by lanyard. I picks it up in my left and an pulls

counsel for the defence. "Do you say, Mrs. ---," the lawyer would then-click-empty! The shots went echoing inquire deferentially, "that you heard the sound | away for miles. A dog started 'owlin' a long

of three blows?" "Oh, thim blows!" the old lady would crythim turrible blows! I could hear the villain as he laid thim on! I could hear the poor. pitiful groans av her, and she so sufferin' Howly saints, 'twould make yer blood run cowld An thin they'd come agin!

"Stop! stop!" exclaimed the lawyer. "Ah, stop is it? Ye can't stop me till Oi've | sez somethin in 'is lingo, so I tries 'im in had me say to till the whole truth. I says to me l'Industani. Tells 'im I'm 'oldin' my orficer's daughter Ellen, says I: "Th' horrid basto is art'ry an' would 'e give me a drink or 'old it afther murtherin' the poor thing, says I; 'run for a bit. I thought as being a Bhuddist priest ont an' git an officer!

"I object to all this," shouts the lawyer. "Ah, ye objec', do yo?" retorts the old lady. 'Shure an' ye'd have been after objectin' yerself if ye'd heard thim turrible blows that kill herthe poor, sufferin', swate crayter! I hope he gits stride. Presently I sees 'im come up the 'ill all that's comin' to him-bad coss to him for a with a queer old 'lautern an' four chaps carryin'

| bloodthirsty divil!" The lawyer ignominiously abandoned the it was English: 'It's all right, I'll look after Croaks James tells a story of how, only by a | 'im take my and from the wound quick. I tried

I remember that there was a hole in it which I cause. The famous barrister in a breach of Then two of the bearers picks me up, an' everydiscovered, and accordingly transferred the key premise case (Foote v. Green) was for the thin spins round." defendant, who was supposed to have been cajoled | "When I comes to I was lyin' on skin, an In like manner the woman swears she locked into the engagement by the plaintiff's mother, wrapped up in warm blankets, before a blazin' her door. In response to the inquiry as to how afterwards the Countess of Parrington. The fire of logs, with a pot angin over it-lookin' at she knows she did so, she will exclaim, in nine mother, as a witness, completely baffied Scarlett, the flames in a sort of appy dream. Gradually who, on behalf of the defendant, cross-examined I remembered what 'ad 'appened, an', by-an'-by, her; by one of his happiest strokes of advocacy he turned his failure into success. "You saw, on my side to look round, an' sees the priest gentlemen of the jury, that I was but a child it her hands. What must my client have been? -Daily Mail.

ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD.

The train was already moving when the door | 'e squats down by me, an' lifts me up against Catching up the light luggage rack, he fell against a girl's hat brim, and, hastily apologiswaxed moustaches almost suggested whiskers. | wrapped up; 'is face was very white an' quiet. At the trial she swore positively that she was As I observed him he lifted up the right hand The priest shuts 'is eyes, breathes deep an' side of his tunic, and stuck a ticket into the reg'ler, an' puts 'is finger on 'is lips, which I the barracks take a new vigour, and the eyes In a very recent case where a clover thief get the quiet self-reliance that comes to men who have talked to death at the outposts of our Empire, and fought beside many strange peoples

> "This right for 'Ammersmith?" he ask d. "Yes! . . . You're home on furlough, an miles away behind. The sun was . . "Yuss! we're just 'ome from Thibet-Lhassa | than 'Ammersmith, ain't it?"

te Park'urst, my eye! "What do you think of the last Government's | But I must buck up an' get 'ome to muvver, treatment of Colonel Younghusband and the eh?

"Cbronic! After all we done, too! They are a | give 'im two buttons, an'-'e give me-this." crowd 'ere! Nice way to encourage men to work! We did a job that so army ever 'as done, an' Opening it, he took out a rough gold ring, set nobody but us could do. Them Sikhs and with a big turquoise, curiously enguaved. "Do Gurkhas are fine fellers an' no mistake! Lord! 'ow we suffered on the way 'ome, over them fine for my girl!" . . . "Yuse, it is carious. ain't it? A gentleman what's the brother of passes : knee-deep in snow ; sixteen thousand feet the young lady my 'snb.'s engaged to told me up; bloomin blizzards; an' we 'ad to carry every cunce of food, fodder, an' firm'! On the way to it means, as 'ow 'Yer musn't kill nothin', an' Lhasso, too! Them thunderin' great mountins | must love yer enemy!' Rum thing them 'eather topplin' on your 'ead all the time; an' the people | 'avin' texts like that! . . . Ah! 'ere we are, foolin' round with rollin' rocks, an' magazine rifles an' swords; buildin' sangars an' pretendin' they was peaceful. But we give 'em one or two good 'idins, and they got quite chummy in the

"What sort of country is it?" " Fine! There must be gold an turquoises by the ton; an' 'caps of timber, an' a white man's or even in flats with the floors warranted duly climate; an' Russia can't do no 'arm He seemed to be getting excited, and I offered | that is novel in the horrible tale of marital

him a cigarette. "Thanks, I don't mind. cruelty told by the Daily Mail's New York correspondent. The husband, it is alleged, Quieted by the tobacco, he went on: My townie . . . like brothers we was, talked into a phonograph an impassioned love We was 'avin' a bit of a scrap in the speech to a young woman of whom his wife was 'igh 'ills, an' it was 'and to 'and. I'd stuck a jeulous, and then put the instrument nightly great big feller, an' another beggar, with a bally outside his wife's bedroom door, where it great sword, was 'ackin at my 'cad. I sees it | vociferated the too flagrantly misdirected words comin'-the sweep of it-an' I says to myself, of love. Before third parties the man and the Now I'm done!' when my townie sticks 'is rifle | other woman looked as if butter would not melt in between, an' the sword slips down an' cuts in their mouths, and to the wife they pretended 'is 'and, an' next second the feller with the big | that the voices were only an hallucination on sword cuts 'im down. Then I got mad, an', her part, designing, she maintains, to drive her droppin' my rifle, I jumps at' is throat, I don't | mad. The phonograph has been produced and know 'ow I done it, for 'e was about six-foot two; set going in court, with what result does not yet an' I'm nota big man! But I'its'im fair, and eslips | appear. It recalls that story of Mr. Kipling's up on somethin'. Down we goes, an' I throttles in which a soldier was goaded to frenzy by a 'im while I bangs 'is 'ead on a rock. I remem- mate who taught a parrot or some such ber snarlin'. 'I'll teach yer, my beauty! I'll bird to insult him by continually screeching, teach yer!' with every bump, when my lieuten- | "Simmons, ye soor". They did not know ant comes along, and, 'What's this?' sez 'e? everything, even about torture, in these good · Look! sez I, noddin' towards my mate between | old days of the thumbscrew and the scavenger's the bumps, 'Come off, you little devil!' sez 'e, daughter.

catchin' 'old of me; but just then the nigger | NINE MONTHS FLAT ON HIS BACK. gives a most ferocious wriggle, an' I feels the WITH RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY DISEASE.

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My back-oh, how it used to hurt me! I couldn't assaulted did not give the defendant very ill was the cold. I wanted to tell 'im not to move, help orying out when I stooped. I'm at language; if he did not utter words so bad that | so I put out my free hand an' looked up at the | gardening work now, bending ever all the time and in all weathers, but Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have protected my back against those awful pains. My eyes used to be yellow and dull, and the kidney secretions were thick and white like lime. The rheumatism was enough to drive me out of my mind. remember once, after one of my worst attacks, I reached the stage when one gets beyond pain and suffering, and knew nothing of what was going on around me. My poor mother thought

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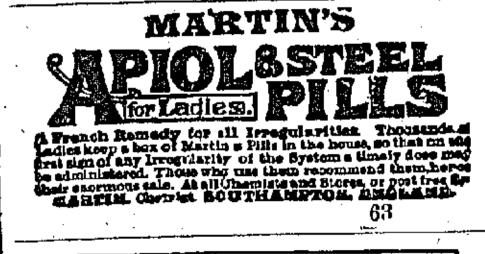
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Alongside of the coal deposits are found excellent iron ores, which are now worked on a small scale by the natives, who make fine castings which are employed in steel manufacture throughout the province. Seeing that the coal and iron ores, hematite and clay-ironsto e, are injuxtaposition, and that masses of first-class limestone, from which large supplies of cheap lime are now drawn, lie above the coal, there is material here for a great iron and cement industry in the near future. The untouched reserves of coal and of iron ores throughout the wide Concession area are

practically unlimited. Of the one narrow seam now being worked at Lungwangtung. Mr. Kingsmill. C.E., who made a detailed survey of the region last year, and whose report and mans of the surface, as of the geological features, as well as of the Concession area, my be seen at the Company's offices, estimates the untouched area of the Lungwangtung seem practically level and self-draining at fifty-four square miles. Out-croppings in the neighbouring glens, as well as along the river bank, shew the existence of numerous other seams. One such is the nine foot anthracite of the Lutikou mines, situated to the West of the Lungwangtung, a coal which, when the mines were in full working, supplied the brine distilleries at the salt wells. The intrinsic value of this coal is shewn by the fact that it pays to convey it up a "rapid" infested stream, to the salt wells, to distances of four and five hundred li. Messrs. Arabold, Karberg & Co., who, for the past three years, have acted as Agents for

the sale of the coal in Hankow, will continue the management as General Agents of the Company for a term of three years from date. The provisional agreement can be seen at the offices of the Solicitors to the Company The terms under which the Concessionaire, as Vendor, parts with his Concession to the

Company which was registered in Hongkong on the 23rd March last, have been formulated in an agreement dated the 27th day of March, 1906, made by him with the Company, whereby he transfers to the Company all his mining interests in the region acquired therounder, in return wherefor he is to receive one thousand fully paid up Shares in the Company. Under present disadvantageous conditions the Lungwangtung Collieries have, since their

management was taken over by the vendor in 1899, distr buted an annual dividend of 15 per cent. on a capital of Tis. 60,000, and an output of only 20,000 tons, besides some ten per cent. spent in improvements in the mines. The short railway will be built during the coming winter. after which it will be possible to deal with a vastly increased output, and to earn a proportionatoly increased dividend. Iron smelting and allied industries will be dealt with later. It will be the sim of the Directors to work economically, and only to introduce expensive innovations cautiously. The working of this Concession is no new experiment, but a proved proposition which only

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BH T'in Kai -- Frogs Shak Pan-Garoupa Pak Kap Yu-Gudgeon , 11 Tsong Kwan Yu-Halin ,, 24 Tso Fak Yu-Herrings Halibut 鱼花黄 Wong Fà Yū—Labrus.....

n Shi Yü -- Mackerel A Chai Yii-Mullet A는 Mong Yu-Monk Fish 魚公園 Kai Kung Yu -- Parrot Fish ... " Tau Lo-Peroh..... A干割 Hau Tar Yu-Pike Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White ,, 香黑 Hak Ch'ong - " Black ... " Ming Hil—Prawus 49 沙智慧 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公拘石 Sik Kau Kung-Rock Fish ... ,, the Ch'un Yu-Roach..... MI Sa Yü-Shark 成友属 Ma Yau Yu —Salmon, Canton ... M& Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, Ha-Shrimps A Po Yu -Skate 19 Y Lap Yil-Snapper Tat Sa Yü-Soles..... 24 像說 Wan Ysi-Tench 鱼口左 Tso Hau Yu-Tuebot 1b. 15 Kök Yű-Turtles, small, freshwater 55 n整色 Pak Bit Yii-White But

版章社会 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California 32 数平津天 Tin Tsun Pin Ko—Apples, C'foo ib. — Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo ,, -校的 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard, Japanese 1b. — · 高音級音 Shang Shag Heung Tsia-Bananas, frugrant, Canton 孤香山 Shang Houng Tsiu-Bananas brides, Macao....., Young T'6-Carambola ME Fung Nut -- Chestnuts, Chinese ... 子稳备 Pé Tai Tsz-Grapes....., lb. 1st ql. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese: ... 18 图像真金 Kam Shang Lingmon—Lemon, ql. Americaneach ta Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh,.....lst ql.

.....2nd " 3rd ,. 既接器 Lai Chi Kon -Lichees, Dried ib. Ning Mong-Limes, Saigou ... " Luisung Mong-Mango, M mila each 28 電筒型 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tez-Mangostoons dos. 38 及四种 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon.

RM Sai Kwä-Water Melone China lb. -成香 Hong Kwii - Musk Melon American.....each Passion Fruit, American ... per doz -子竹山 Mangoesteenper dox Papaw 1st lb --2nd...... 程實 Pak Lam —Olives 股洞河 Chiu Chnu Chang-Oranges

" Ch'ang—Oranges, Canton, Sweek ,, 12 股門森 O Mun Ch'ang-Jranges, Masao ,, --精沙珠 Chu Si Kat -"Smali " 档出 Tim Kat— " Mandaria " 生化 Fa Shang-Peanuts lb. 10 型型海上 S'hai Sut Li-Pears, American ql. -West Sin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton ,,

Na Li-Pears, Shanghai..... may Hung Tsi -- Persiminons large 1b. --製紅 Hung Li-Plums, Svitow...... lb. 祝遊地本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl ...ql , 15 Pineapple Coong only...2 id

超级 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoyeach — 自動画版 ChimLoLukYau - Pumelo, Sima ... -林食物 San Hop I'o-Walnuts, Fresh 10. 12 桃盒 Hop To-Walnuts, Green

VEGETABLES, &c.

竹油了海上 Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk -Artichokse, Shanghai 菜庭鼠 Loong Soo Ts'oi -- Asparagus...dbz. --新竹 Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -Nga Tsdi-Boans, Sprout 3 質面 Min Tau→ " Broad — The Pin Tau- , French, S'n.si ... 並認門真 O Moon Bin Tan-Boans,

森岡紅 Hang Tau Ts'o i _Bostrost ... sesa 2 数文 Kau Sun -Cane Shootsbaa ile -雅曾 Tsing Ke-Bringle, Groon ... ib. 描光 Youn Ke- " Red........... BB Pak Ta'oi -Brassie 蘇竹 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ... 本非 Kai Ta'ci—Cabbage, Chinese 桑芥海上 Shai Kai Ts'oi - ,, Shanghai ...e an -花菜椰 Ye Ts oi Fi -- Cauliflower each --

佐葉館大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa - Large Size ... 化类似中 Chung YeTs'oi Fa -- Cauliflower. Mod. Size 本序準 Young can Is'oi-Celory, Eng. 超線数 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilies, Driel 数额位 Taing Lat Tsiu-Chilies, Green " 数花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilies, Re.l... .. 成者 Tsing Kwa—Cucambers 科材風加 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stulf,

English ...,...., 随意 Ch'ung Tau—Garlie 題子 Tsz Keung—Hinger, young ... " 力性 Kan Lik—Horse Radish, S'hai " 光型 Suk Mai---Sweet Corn......prece 5 生津 Young Shang Ts'oi-Lettuce ... , 4 蓝 家生 Shang Tso Ku - Musicoo as, frosh....

描名 Mo Ke-Ochra 超级洋 Young Ts'ung Tan —Quions, B'bay, 烈生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green..., 級蘇本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tan - Jaioas, Japanese..... 颜兹海上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Unions, Shanzhai 英光港 Young Yuan Si-Parsley, Engoundle 10

日鑿洲橋 Foothow Shu Tsai-Potatoss, Foochow..... in, 仔萄港上 Shanghai Shu Tsai-Potatosa, 份数本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai -- Potatoss, Japanese 仔幣門頭 O Mun Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, Macao 任警旋花 Fa Ke Shu Tsai—Potatoes,

基数 Fan Shu—Potatoes.Sweet... .. **股争 Tung Kwa—Pumpkin......**,, 柔好情 Chu Tsai Ts'oi-Pursline 日白蓝紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish... doz 菜園 Ye Ta'oi —Cabbage Root..... eaca n 液化 Kon Ts'ung Tau—Shalots..... ib. An Yin Te'oi -Spinach. 描述 Fan Ke—l'omatoes....., 斯國 Lo Pak-Splnach Chinese ,, 值题# Yeung Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, Ra Tsit Kwa-Vegetable Marrew, American..... per lb ,, 路馬 Ma Tai — Water Chestants,

Sai Yueng Is'oi -- Water Cresses .. ●大 Tai Shü—Yams..... C. W. BRETT. Inspector of Market

多思林根 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water.

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